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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Baby is safe in ONEG'S PLAYPEN

Marginal Column
BY "COMMENTATOR"

CENSORSHIP is in the news again, not unnaturally at a time when international relations have gone from bad to worse. President Truman at a recent press conference told reporters that, according to an enquiry held by the American Central Intelligence Agency, about 95 per cent of the material considered classified, or in layman's terms, military secrets, had been published in the press. Truman mentioned specifically publication of maps showing the exact location of all U.S. atomic plant, maps all U.S. atomic plans, maps stating in detail the most important targets of enemy air attack in the major U.S. cities, etc. The President proposed that newspaper editors accept voluntary censorship, but the response was not encouraging, to put it mildly. The New York "Daily News" suggested that the President consider a check-up by a competent psychiatrist. Freedom of the press is one of the main sources of both the strength and weakness of democracy; most responsible Americans believe that their country can well afford it.

■

AT the same time news was received from Moscow that the latest catalogue of the Soviet press export agency is even shorter than last year's which was not very impressive. Practically all periodicals concerning physics, chemistry or geography have been withdrawn for export. Those interested in Soviet cultural and scientific development will have to put up in future with musicology, archaeology and kindred subjects. As far as the daily press is concerned, newspapers not published in Moscow (Leningrad, Odessa etc.) have never been considered fit for export. Russian secretiveness is, of course, not confined to the press. The telephone directory of major Russian cities is shrouded with the same measure of mystery as is the production of the H-bomb.

■

IT would be unfair and historically misleading to argue that censorship is a Soviet invention. One hundred years ago Russia had a number of censors whose names became household words of Russian history: Buturlin, Dubbelt, Uvarov. The last-named is alleged to have said that he would not sleep in peace until the last Russian journal was suppressed.

■

THE regrettable result of the recent restrictions of Soviet censorship will be that even less will be known abroad about Russia This will hardly contribute to understanding between the peoples of East and West—a professed aim of the Soviet Government. These restrictions are not likely seriously to impede the various intelligence services, which surely do not rely on facts published in the press, and which will probably be able to obtain even Soviet periodicals in the future. First and foremost, the new ruling will affect people who have no strategic or economic axe to grind and whose interest in Soviet affairs is wholly academic. Soviet leaders frequently complain of "lies and calumnies spread in the Western press" and these complaints are not always unjustified. More often than not, however, Soviet secretiveness has been the reason for misinformation, and the latest restriction will bring no improvement in this respect.

Jerusalem, October 21.

U.N. Hands Oil Dispute Back To Hague

FLUSHING MEADOW, Saturday (Reuter). — The Security Council yesterday decided to shelve the Anglo-Persian oil dispute until the International Court of Justice decided whether it is a domestic or an international matter.

The vote in the 11-member Council was 8-1, with the Soviet Union opposing the measure, while Yugoslavia abstained. Britain, as an interested party to the dispute, had no vote.

Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin, USSR delegate, explained his vote by his country's opposition to the inclusion of the dispute on the agenda in the first place. Consequently, he said, he would likewise vote against any amendment to it.

The adjournment was proposed by Mr. Francois Lacoste after the British resolution was doomed to defeat by the withdrawal of Yugoslav support yesterday. Earlier, Ecuador and Nationalist China had indicated their opposition, while the USSR had been against it from the first.

With Britain without a vote, this left the British resolution with only six supporting votes, one short of the seven required.

Doubts Competence

Dr. Alex Bebler, of Yugoslavia, explained that his country doubted the Council's competence to deal with the matter. Had the majority of Council members taken a "conclusive" stand on the question, Yugoslavia might have been able to support it, but this had not happened, he said.

It was made clear in yesterday's debate, however, that the International Court's ruling would affect only the court's jurisdiction and not necessarily the competence of the Security Council.

The court last July issued an interim injunction asking Persia to let the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company continue operations pending a decision on the court's competence. Persia was given until December 3 to present its case.

The idea of a postponement, it was understood, originated with Britain's delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, as a last-minute compromise. It placed Persia in the position of having to defend herself in the International Court.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb left here for Britain last night. He said the Security Council decision was not a set-back for Britain, though he added that it would have been better had the Council adopted the British resolution.

(Reports from London said that Sir Gladwyn, on his arrival there today, denied the situation was hopeless. "Things are just as they were before," he said).

TO VISIT TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP).—The Iranian Premier, Mohammed Mossadeq, will arrive here on Tuesday to visit President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

Agreement For Truce Talks Near

MUNSAN, Saturday (AP).—Communist liaison officers today accepted the U.N. compromise of a 400 metre-wide security path to the proposed new site for Korean armistice talks, and it seems the long delayed discussions may be quickly resumed.

Colonel Andrew Kinney, senior Allied liaison officer, said today: "I rather expect the thing will get settled tomorrow one way or the other." Liaison officers will resume talks tomorrow.

If agreement is reached on security conditions, full-scale talks could be resumed within few days.

The Communists agreed to the U.N. proposal for a 400 metre corridor, straddling the road from Panmunjom, 9 kms west to the Communist headquarters at Kaesong and 25 kms southeast to the U.N. Command advance camp at Munsan.

Only one point remains in dispute before cease-fire talks can be resumed — whether the U.N. should agree in writing to keep its planes from flying over the security zone around Kaesong.

The Communists accepted the Allies' corridor compromise today after a two hour session. The corridor would be free from attack by either side, it was agreed.

Optimism was high at the United Nations command camp here that the last remaining question could also be solved by compromise.

From Seoul it was learned that U.S. tanks smashed into Kumsong, Communist bastion on the central front today, and blasted targets there for an hour.

Allied officers said today there are probably few, if any, Communist troops in Kumsong.

First Negev Settlement Has 10th Birthday

REHOVOT, Saturday. — Kibbutz Dorot, the first Negev settlement, celebrated its 10th anniversary at a gathering of about 3,000 persons in a natural amphitheatre in the kibbutz last night.

The first small group of settlers, from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Latvia, took possession of a small, waterless and barren area in October 1941, and have since turned their 10,000 dunams into fruitful fields, many of them irrigated. The kibbutz also operates a large metal workshop which produces taps and pipe couplings. The members say that with more hands and more raw materials they could greatly increase both their agricultural and industrial output.

Dorot was named after members of the Dov Hos family, who were killed in a road accident 11 years ago.

Berrubeba will celebrate the third anniversary of its liberation tomorrow. A parade of school children will take place on Wednesday.

2,000 Troops On Way to Canal

CAIRO, Saturday (AP). — About 2,000 more British troops are on their way to the Canal Zone to strengthen Britain's army in the Egyptian crisis. They are men of the Second Infantry Brigade who sailed from Nicosia (Cyprus), leaving the island virtually without a garrison.

Rear parties and families will remain in Cyprus, which will continue to be the brigade's normal base, an official announcement said.

This news coincided with the announcement that the 33rd Airborne Regiment is being moved to the Canal Zone to join some 3,500 paratroopers who left Cyprus for Egypt last week.

(In London, the War Office today alerted a force of 4,000 infantry troops of the 19th Infantry Brigade for movement to the Canal Zone by air.)

A local employee driving a NAAFI truck on the Kassassin El Kasia road was shot in the thigh by unidentified bandits, it was announced today.

A British military spokesman said there were two men, either Egyptian or Sudanese, in the truck. After the driver had been wounded the other took over and brought the truck back to Kassassin.

A lorry patrol of the Royal Lincolnshire Regiment was fired on this afternoon in Port

BULLETIN

CAIRO, Saturday (AP). — British troops in an armoured car today shot and killed an Egyptian sentry of the Egyptian army camp at Port Said, the Under-Secretary of the Interior, Radawi Khalifa Pasha, said tonight.

Said by small arms and automatic weapons, a British military spokesman said.

Later, it was learned from British officials that a truck which had been to the beach to load sand had been fired on "from the edge of an Egyptian army camp," identified as the Casino Palace Hotel. Fifteen shots had been fired from an automatic weapon, but none of the six armed British soldiers on the truck itself were hit, an official said. He added that the British soldiers saw a large crowd of Egyptians in the area but turned around without firing back.

The British spokesman added that a British private accidently wounded the driver of a bus shortly after he had stopped the bus along the Ismailia road.

Accidental Shooting

The bus had been allowed to proceed when the soldier "accidentally pulled the trigger on his rifle and very nearly shot his own foot off", he said. The bullet ricochetted, and grazed the head of the driver. The Egyptian Minister of the Interior said the driver had been wounded in the head.

The British spokesman also denied an Egyptian statement that six British ships had been refused pilots at Suez.

Trains passing through the Canal Zone are still being searched by British troops for "suspicious characters" and persons who might be carrying guns, but Egyptian police are taking over in Ismailia and Port Said with British troops remaining in the background. Labour walkouts by Egyptian employees continue, however, and only 75 per cent of the civilian employees were working in Tel El Kabir today.

Reports from Ismailia and Suez said intimidation of War Department Egyptian employees and shopkeepers is increasing.

Cairo police are still in a "state of alert" and will remain so for several days, a Cairo police official said today. They are standing by to enforce the government ban on demonstrations.

Mystery Report

A report from Ismailia that the Egyptian soldiers had been found on the Suez-Ismailia road still remains a mystery, British officials said they had no report of the incident.

Azzam Pasha, Secretary General of the Arab League, was quoted in the pro-Government paper "Al Balagh" as saying Britain "killed and buried the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty years ago, and now she is weeping for a death she caused long ago."

Azzam went on according to "Al Balagh," "The treaty is dead and it shall not be subject to reconsideration."

Israel Gets Small Share Of World's Sulphur

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP). — Nearly 75 per cent of the available sulphur supply has been allocated to the U.S., it was announced here by the 28-nation International Raw Materials Conference.

The U.S. is the world's main sulphur producer and consumer, and was awarded 1,098,500 tons of the critically scarce material.

Israel received one of the smallest allocations parcelled out among 34 other nations, but still equivalent to Egypt's — 1,000 tons.

Britain was assigned the second largest amount — 162,300 tons (less than it received previously). Other allocations included: Switzerland — 6,500 tons, New Zealand — 16,000 tons.

Official Turned Back in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Saturday (AP). — A top Egyptian education official who had been ordered by the Governor-General of the Sudan to stay out was turned back when he arrived here by plane from Cairo today.

Mohammed Abdul Hadi, Controller-General of Egyptian Education in the Sudan, arrived by Egyptian Airways here today at 12.15. He was met by a strong police detachment which put him into another plane bound for Cairo at 13.30.

An official statement by the Sudan government said that Abdul Hadi and the Egyptian General Abdel Fattah Bishari had been "forbidden to return to Sudan for reasons of public order."

Bishari stayed in Cairo today on the orders of the Egyptian Army.

Radio Cairo reported today that the Sudanese Amendment Commission cabled the U.N. today asking for a U.N. Trusteeship over the Sudan for a period of two years, after which the country should be given full independence.

The radio stressed, however, that it considered the Amendment Commission to be "a British tool" illegally established after the abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian Condominium on the Sudan.

SOLDIERS' FAMILIES TURNED BACK

NICOSIA, Saturday. — The Empress of Australia troopship arrived in Famagusta today with 500 wives and children of British servicemen in Egypt aboard.

The passengers arrived in Egypt yesterday, but were not allowed to disembark. They will be returned to Britain by the British Army.

Parties Prepare Last Bid For British Elections

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — With only five more days to go before polling day, the Labour and Conservative parties have stepped up their political machines in a final bid to win the votes which will put either Mr. Winston Churchill or Mr. Clement Attlee back in power.

Mr. Herbert Morrison — who is the Labour Party's chief tactician as well as Foreign Minister — has begun a tour of northern England's heavily populated industrial areas where the Socialists' grip is showing signs of slipping. He will tour five Lancashire cotton towns trying to win over the Liberal vote, traditionally strong in this part of the country.

The Conservatives have declared that there is a significant right wing in Lancashire and the east Midlands — and Labour officials confirm that there are danger signs for the party in the north. But the Socialists are more optimistic of seeing a Labour government back in power. They are convinced they can close the popularity gap which public opinion polls say exists in favour of the Conservatives.

Editors' Predictions

Provincial newspaper editors today predicted that Mr. Winston Churchill's Conservatives would win a 70-seat majority in next Thursday's general election.

The local editors, questioned in a privately run opinion poll, forecast the Labour Party would lose 47 seats. In 1950 the same editors forecast a Conservative majority of six, but the Labour Party won by 18 seats over the Conservatives and by six over all other parties combined.

The editors' forecast for Thursday is: Conservatives 348, Labour 288, Liberal 10, Irish Nationalists 2, Independents 1.

Principal gains for Mr. Churchill were predicted in the cotton spinning areas of Lancashire, the agricultural belt of East Anglia and in the dormitory residential suburbs around London.

Winter Time Starts On Nov. 11

The return to Standard Time has again been postponed following a request by the Palestine Electric Corporation, it was announced on Friday. The step is designed to ease the difficult electricity supply situation.

The clock will be turned back one hour at 3 a.m. on November 11.

THE JERUSALEM POST will not be published tomorrow, Simhat Torah. The next issue will appear on Tuesday.

Cuts in Aid Bill Restored; Israel To Get $68m.

By Jesse Zel Lurie,
POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Saturday. — The joint Senate-House conference in Washington yesterday restored the Senate's five per cent cut in the Foreign Aid Bill so that Israel will get the original authorization of over $68m. in economic and refugee aid plus an unspecified amount of military aid.

In return for accepting the House figures on appropriations, the conferees approved a Senate amendment, adding $100 million for Spain.

The conference report is slated for final approval today by both Houses, when the bill will be sent to the President.

In another appropriation measure, the Senate approved $2,000 million for the construction and maintenance of air bases all over the world, half of which will go towards "secret" fields officially described as "within easy striking distance of Russia."

$15m. Collected

Regarding other Israel aid, the U.J.A., which is campaigning for a $35 million cash collection this fall, will announce the receipt of $15m. at a national report conference here next week-end.

The bond drive fall campaign is likewise proceeding satisfactorily. Los Angeles, for instance, this week set itself the task at a local conference of selling $1,000,000 in bonds each month for next three months.

U.S.-Israel Treaty Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — The treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation which the U.S. and Israel signed on August 23 has been sent to the Senate for ratification, However, no action is likely before adjournment.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to take up the treaty after Congress reconvenes next year.

Labour Gov't Blamed For Moslem Killings

LONDON, Saturday, (Reuter).—Lord Vansittart, former chief diplomatic adviser at the Foreign Office, today alleged that the policy of the British Labour government had been partly responsible for the assassinations of King Abdullah of Jordan and the Prime Minister of Pakistan, Liaquat Ali Khan.

In an article published in the "Daily Graphic," Lord Vansittart wrote: Is it safe to be British? Not under this government. For final shame, ask yourself is it even safe to be pro-British?

"Then look at the fate of King Abdullah and of Liaquat Ali Khan. Murdered like thousands all over the East and behind the Iron Curtain partly because they were pro-British. Such doom have we brought on our friends by six years of palsied government."

Troops to Take Part In U.S. Atom Tests

LAS VEGAS, Saturday (Reuter). — U.S. troops will take part for the first time in atom tests, designed to prove the value of atomic weapons on the battlefield.

The tests, code-named "Operation Desert Rock," were poltponed yesterday because of a mechanical fault in a key electrical test circuit between the control point and tower, but are due any day.

The Atomic Energy Commission's announcement of the circuit fault was the first official confirmation that the atomic weapon was being detonated from a tower. It was announced yesterday that the U.S. can now launch a swift, sure and terrible atomic counter-blow.

The special Senate House Atomic Energy Committee said in a report to Congress that the programme for developing the hydrogen bomb — "a weapon expected to be many times deadlier than the atomic bomb — has gone forward.

Israel Interest In SACME Seen

By a Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — It is natural that there should be intense speculation about the possible role assigned to Israel in the Middle-East defence set-up; and that public curiosity should be centred on the interview between the U.S. Ambassador and the Prime Minister last Monday. One thing can be stated with certainty, and that is that no offer of any sort has yet been made to the Israel Government.

Press reports about Israel's reactions to a proposal to join SACME (Supreme Allied Command Middle East) are, therefore, quite premature. This applied to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency cable from Washington which appeared in the local press on Friday, and which wrongly attributed to Mr. Ben Gurion the statement that Israel could not consider joining the defence organization until peace was concluded with the Arabs.

For obvious reasons, public opinion in this country is deeply perturbed by the attempt to make Egypt one of the pillars of the Western defence structure in the region, and to build her up politically and militarily, while glossing over the Arabs' refusal to forgo the vendetta against Israel.

Undoubtedly the assurances given in Washington and Tel Aviv that Israel's interests will be safeguarded are sincere. But surely, it is argued, it is Egypt herself which should be a party to them; for instance, by signing the non-aggression pact offered by the Israel delegates at the Paris conference.

These legitimate anxieties do not detract from the active interest shown in responsible circles here in the plans now underwritten by the United States for the defence of this vital area. It is stressed, however, that only those local states which have a genuine stake in democracy will ever really contribute to its defence. There are only two such states in the Middle East.

Slow Progress In Horowitz Talks

By George Lichtheim,
POST Correspondent

LONDON, Saturday. — Slow progress is being made by Mr. Horowitz in the financial negotiations current here since his arrival last fortnight. No official reports have been issued but it is believed that he will remain until the end of October.

The election is interfering with the talks since Ministers such as Mr. Daltskell and his chief assistant at the Treasury, Mr. Douglas Jay, are busy with outside matters and certain relevant decisions are consequently held up. It is nonetheless thought that Mr. Horowitz will not depart empty handed.

Mr. Harowitz

The chief uncertainty concerns the choice of method : a British Government loan or the issue on the market of a substantial amount of Israel Government stock. Possibly both will be combined. Any governmental credits are certain to be linked to Israel's import requirements. The delegation is in constant touch with the Board of Trade as well as with private quarters of the City.

Although an unusual amount of discretion is being preserved enough has leaked out to suggest that both sides are thinking primarily in terms of financing the kind of annual import from Britain (about £10-14m.), which during the current year is still being paid out of the now exhausted Sterling balances.

It is worth remembering in this connection that most of the Sterling area countries are still increasing their balances and have lately shown some impatience over the difficulty in obtaining British goods.

East German Seizure Of Village Protested

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter).—General Mathewson, U.S. commandant in Berlin, yesterday demanded that the Soviet authorities should restore to West Berlin the village of Steinstuecken, seized Thursday night by the East German police.

In a letter of protest to the Soviet representative, Gen. Dengin, the U.S. commandant, termed the seizure an arbitrary act which violated agreements. Steinstuecken belonged to U.S. jurisdiction, he said.

Pact Talks With Moslem Nations

LONDON, Saturday (AP).—The Western Big Three and Turkey have discussed their plans for a new Middle East defence system with the main Moslem nations of the region — excepting Persia. Informed officials here said that Persia had been cold-shouldered — at least for the time being because of her row with Britain.

The four sponsoring nations have said they will go ahead with the organization of their new defence command, to be tied to the Atlantic Pact, despite Egypt's rejection of the invitation to join as a full and equal member. But all are pretty sure that the other Moslem nations of the Arab League — Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Yemen — will follow the Egyptian lead and refuse to join.

These countries were shown the Middle East defence proposals about the same time that they were sent to Cairo. None was formally invited to join, but each was given to understand it could have a place in the new set-up.

Iraq & Jordan

The Iraqi and Jordan governments in particular were given that impression. Britain has defence treaties with each. The Baghdad Government already has called publicly for a revised Treaty of Alliance. The British would like to change it in the same way as they are ready to rewrite their pact with Egypt — within the larger framework of a general Middle Eastern defence arrangement.

The British explain officially that Persia has not been shown the new defence proposals yet, because she is not a member of the Arab League. But informed sources said that the row over Anglo-Iranian oil was another important reason. They added that Britain would be unlikely to favour asking the Teheran government to cooperate until that dispute is settled.

Atassi Denies West Asked for Bases

DAMASCUS, Saturday (Reuter). — Syrian Foreign Minister Fayed Atassi yesterady denied reports that the U.S., Britain, France and Turkey had informed the Syrian and Lebanon governments of their desire to base troops on their territories.

Atassi said that when the representatives of the four countries met him on October 13, they informed him only of the Middle East defence proposals submitted to Egypt on the same day.

Demonstrations in support of Egypt occurred in Damascus and other Syrian towns today.

P.C.C. Yields To Arabs on Non-Aggression Issue

By Nora Beloff,
Special to The POST

PARIS, Saturday (OPNS). — The Arab delegations scored a major victory in the negotiations with the Palestine Conciliation Commission when the Commission invited Israel to start negotiations on specific peace proposals and to abandon its insistence on a non-aggression pact as a condition for further discussions.

The letter transmitted to Israel yesterday marks an important departure from the P.C.C.'s earlier policy and complete acceptance of the Arab viewpoint.

The proposals submitted by the Commission at the beginning of the conference carried a preamble committing both sides to refraining from "hostile acts." Israel at once declared its favourable reaction to the preamble and suggested a full-scale non-aggression pact.

Unacceptable Formula

The Arabs on the other hand suggested a revision of the preamble which would have deprived it of its significance. They were ready to pledge themselves not to undertake military hostile acts, but would not forgo the right to undertake hostile acts of a more general nature, which might have included the blockade of the Suez Canal or the economic boycott against Israel.

On Wednesday the Israel delegation declared in very strong terms that this revised formula is wholly unacceptable. The Commission was therefore up against two totally irreconcilable views as the Arabs sought to drop preliminary discussions on peace commitments.

The Commission has now decided to give way to the Arabs on this subject and accept their revised formula as adequate.

It has, therefore, called on the Israel delegation to meet the Commission on Tuesday and proceed with discussing the next items after the preamble in the original P.C.C. proposal.

Jerusalemite Shot By Marauders

Meyer Levinger, 27, was shot in the arm and leg early yesterday morning while on his way to his home in Jerusalem. Neighbours came to his assistance on hearing his shouts for help. He was taken to Magen David Adom for treatment and then sent home.

The police found tracks two metres from the spot where Levinger was lying which led across the border.

The police also attributed a number of cases of housebreaking over the week-end to infiltrators. A goat and clothing were stolen from two houses in the Jerusalem area.

Another house was broken into in the area during the early morning. In all cases tracks were found leading to the border.

An Army spokesman reported that one infiltrator was killed, three wounded and five captured during the past week.

Six Israel Beduin engaged in smuggling from Jordan into Israel, were caught near the border on Friday, in possession of silk, carpets and cloth valued at IL.800.

Lie in Paris To Open U.S. Sessions

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — Mr. Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary-General, arrived at Galy airport, near Paris, today from New York for the Security Council and Assembly sessions here.

Maccabi Tops All Stars, 3-0

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Maccabi Tel Aviv beat the American "All Star" soccer team 3—0 on the Hapoel grounds in Jaffa this afternoon. All the goals in the game, watched by about 7,000 persons, were scored in the first half. Maccabi fielded only 10 players during most of the second half, after Yona Fuchs was ordered from the field by the referee.

Today's game was greatly superior to the first match played by the visitors against Hapoel Tel Aviv last week. Although teamwork was better, it was not sufficient to enable them to carry through their attacks. Their defence, however, was good, and prevented a higher score by the attacking Maccabi players. The home side played a fast, lively game with excellent teamwork, which showed itself in fast, accurate passing.

The first goal was scored in the 10th minute of the first half from close in by Merimovitz, from a pass from Yona Fuchs. Fifteen minutes later, Merimovitz scored again, in a well-coordinated attack by the Maccabi forwards. Three minutes before the end of this half, the third and final goal of the match was scored by Zvi Stipjipolsky from a pass by Merimovsky.

In the 18th minute of the second half, Yona Fuchs, the outside left, was ordered off the field by Referee Belkin, after he had argued with the referee about an off-side decision. The referee would not allow a replacement and after some changes in players, the game continued, with Maccabi fielding 10 men.

The visitors' final match in their tour will be played in Haifa, at the request of Mayor Abu Hushi, who asked the organizers to arrange a match in the North. It will be against a selected Hapoel Israel team, on the Hapoel Haifa grounds on Monday.

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Social & Personal

Dr. A. Nissan, Minister to Scandinavia, and Mrs. Nissah, left by S.A.S. for Stockholm on Friday. Mr. G. Meron, Director of the Economic Division of the Foreign Ministry, also left for Munich on his way to Scandinavia, and Mr. Hillel Dan, of Sotel Bonah, for Frankfurt on the same plane.

*

Mr. S. Ben-Tsur, the Consul in Budapest, left for Hungary yesterday.

*

Professor Bernhard Zondek, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology in the Hebrew University's Faculty of Medicine and Head of the Laboratory of Hormone Research at the University-Hadassah Medical School, has been elected an honorary member of the Swedish Society of Endocrinology.

*

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Haipern have arrived for a month's stay. Mrs. Haipern is a member of the National Board of Hadassah.

*

Mr. Menahem Orshansky, director of the Accounts Department of the Education Ministry, celebrated his 70th anniversary at a small party in Jerusalem last week. Among the guests were Professor Ben Zion Dinaburg, Minister of Education, and Dr. B. Ben Yehuda, Director General of the Ministry.

*

An exhibition of photographs illustrating the destruction and rebuilding of Warsaw will be opened today at 28 Rehov David Hamelach (formerly Julian's Way) in Jerusalem. The photographs may be seen from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3 p.m.-5 p.m. The exhibition will close next Sunday.

OBITUARY

Mr. Albert J. Silverman

Mr. Albert J. Silverman, an advocate and active Zionist, died at the age of 58 in Los Angeles.

Mr. Silverman joined the Zionist movement in Russia in 1917 and continued his work after he immigrated to the U.S. in 1920 when he settled in New York City. In 1948 he moved to Los Angeles. He is survived by a wife and daughter.

His mother, sisters and brother are all residents of Israel.

Merger of Mapai Kibbutzim At Conference Opening Tonight

A three-day conference on the union of the two Mapai Kibbutz Organizations — the Hever Hakvutzot and the new Ihud Hakibbutzim — will begin this evening at Zemah in the Jordan Valley.

The ceremony on the shore of Lake Kinneret will be opened by Arieh Bahir, former Knesset Member of Afikim. In addition to lectures outlining the new Union's proposed constitution and its future programme, there will be a pageant and a musical programme presented by massed choirs and a small orchestra. The "Torch of Unity" which will be brought from the kvutzot that are now joining will be presented to a group of veterans of the movement led by Yosef Baratz and B. Z. Yisraeli.

On Monday evening the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, will address the conference in the amphitheatre at Kinneret. The closing ceremony will be held at Afikim on Tuesday.

400 Delegates

The plan to merge the Hever Hakvutzot with the Ihud Hakibbutzim was approved by the Hever Hakvutzot Council at Ramat Hasharon last week-end.

At this festive assembly, 400 delegates of both groups will meet to draw up specific plans for the new organization. Hundreds of visitors and youth groups began during the week-end gathering on the southern shore of Lake Kinneret for the foundation conference.

It is estimated that the unified kibbutz movement will number over 22,000 persons — 9,852 in 41 Hever Hakvutzot settlements and something more than 13,000 former members of the Hakibbutz Hameuhad, which numbered some 31,500 people before the recent split between its Mapam and Mapai factions.

Anti-Malaria Measures

The merger comprises 10,230 members and candidates for membership; 5,949 children; 6,129 youth and training groups; 719 parents and relatives. They have a total of 400,000 dunams of land in 66 collective farms apart from the mixed kibbutzim belonging both to the Kibbutz Hameuhad and the Ihud Hakibbutzim.

Special preventive measures against malaria are being taken at the conference under the direction of the Ministry of Health owing to the prevalence of the disease during this season in the Jordan Valley.

The entire area will be surrounded by a semi-circle of smudge pots or bonfires, and the zone will be sprayed at regular intervals. Participants have been requested to wear long trousers, stockings and long sleeves. Rooms made available for sleeping accommodation will be disinfected with insecticides.

High Court Rejects Request for Review

The High Court in Jerusalem yesterday rejected an application of Mr. D. Sternhal, 73, of Tel Aviv calling on the Attorney General and the Legal Council of Israel to show cause why they did not consider the applicant's complaint against Mr. Y. Landau, an advocate.

The applicant, Mr. Sternhal, who had submitted his complaint to the Legal Council of Israel by way of the Attorney General's office in April last year, claimed that Mr. Landau, while representing a party being sued by Mr. Sternhal, had delayed the conclusion of the suit by the use of improper means. Mr. Landau had allegedly asked to have court sessions postponed, because he was scheduled to plead in another case at the same time. Mr. Sternhal charged court attendants were willing to testify they had not seen him. The applicant also charged that on another occasion, Mr. Landau had submitted a doctor's certificate to excuse the absence of a witness Mr. Sternhal wished to cross-examine. Mr. Sternhal said he has proof that the party had not been ill. Procrastination of this sort caused him severe financial loss, Mr. Sternhal declared.

Prejudice Claimed

Mr. Sternhal also charged that the Attorney General, Mr. Cohen, had, because of disputes that arose between him and the applicant in the course of a suit seven years ago, prejudiced the action now being undertaken by Mr. Sternhal against Mr. Landau.

The Court, composed of Justices Olshan, Zilberg and Zohar, ruled that no proof had been presented to them to show that the Legal Council's decision to set aside the applicant's complaint was unjustified. Neither had it been shown that Mr. Landau knew his client was not ill, the Court said.

MILITARY TRAINING

No application for a government position in Jordan shall be considered unless the applicant can prove he has undergone military training, according to a circular letter from the Jordan Premier to department heads, "A-Diffa" reports.

Pound Touches New Low

The Israel Pound reached a new low on the Geneva Exchange ten days ago when it dropped to three Swiss francs (69 cents) on October 10. At the end of the week (October 12) Geneva quotations were :

United States (dollar)	4.351
Great Britain (pound)	10.00
France (100 fr.)	1.81
West Germany (100 mk.)	93.50
Belgium (100 fr.)	7.99
Holland (100 guilden)	102.75
Sweden (100 kronor)	69.00
Italy (100 lire)	0.64
Austria (100 sch.)	12.90
Czechoslovakia (100 cr.)	0.60
Denmark (100 kr.)	49.00
Norway (100 kr.)	45.00
Egypt (Eg. pound)	10.50
Israel (Isr. pound)	3.00
Palestine (Pal. pound)	7.25
Spain (100 pesetas)	6.80
Portugal (100 escudos)	14.95
Argentina (100 pesos)	18.50
Brazil (100 cruseiros)	15.00
Turkey (Turk. pound)	1.10

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 240 M.; TEL AVIV: 48.9, 31.3 & 322 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.), 1.30, 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; **English:** 2 and 10.15 p.m.; **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; **French:** 7 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. **6.35** Exercises. **6.45** Musical Clock (R). **7.15** Melodies. **7.45** Oriental Music: R. Amar. **8.50** Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Musical Miniatures (R). **11.00** Concert Hall: Works by Gluck, Mozart & Grieg (R). **12.00 N.** Break for Music (R). **12.30** Programme for Hospitals. **1.00** Soldiers' Programme. **1.45** Housewives' Corner. **2.15** Service from the Salesian Church, Haifa.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. **4.30** "Simhat Torah" Programme. **5.00** Musical Programme Announcements. **5.15** Film Review. **5.30** Light Music (R). **6.15** Light Music (R). **6.30** Children's Hour. **7.00** Light Music (R). **7.45** Readings. **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **8.45** Popular Tales & Songs. **9.15** Concert: Sinfoudetta (Janacek); Concerto for Violin & Orchestra (Dvorak), Soloist: Yehuda Menuhin (R). **10.30** Variety. **11.15** Close Down.

MONDAY

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). **8.40** Light Music (R). **9.00** Morning Concert: Works by Bach, Ravel, Stravinsky, Britten & Piston (R). **10.50** Light Music (R). **11.00 Concert Hall:** Concerto for Piano & Orchestra (Schumann); Symphony No.5 (Schubert). **12.00 N.** Operas (R). **12.30** Soldiers' Programme. **1.45** Cantoral Recordings. **3.15** Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Works by Ben-Haim, Edel, Boskovitch, Avidav & Sternberg (R). **5.00** Light Music (R). **6.15** Holiday Melodies (R). **7.45** Talk by C. Bar-Dayan. **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **8.45** "Shadmot." **9.15** Folk Dances (R). **10.00** Vocal Recital: Naomi Truri. **10.30** Dance Music (R). **11.15** Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (33.3 M.): **6.30** p.m. **French**; **7.00** p.m. **Ladino**; **7.30** p.m. **Yiddish.**

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 m.): **12.30** a.m. "Shmini Atzeret." **12.45** "Barud": by S. Berger. **Tomorrow:** 12.30 "Simchat Torah." **12.45** Biblical Quiz.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 and 42.06 M.): **6.30** News. **6.40** News Talk. **6.45** Programme Parade. **6.48** Music. **Tomorrow:** **6.30** News. **6.40** News Talk. **6.45** Interlude. **6.48** Review of the Weekly British Press.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (230, 235 & 44.6 M.): **6.30** p.m. Programme Announcements. **6.35** Sports. **6.50** This Week's Programme. **7.00** Infantry Programme. **7.30** This Week's Events. **7.40** Works by Ponchielli & Rossini. **8.30** Soldiers' Programme. **8.45** Chamber Music. **9.15** Folk Dances. **10.00** Close Down. **Tomorrow:** **6.30** p.m. Programme Announcements. **6.35** Classical Request Programme. **7.30** Today's Events. **7.35** Readings. **7.45** Works by Chopin. **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **8.45** Dance Music. **10.00** Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9—9.30 p.m. (13.85, 13.90 & 19.73 M. from U.S.A., 31.20 & 41.36 M. from Tangiers).

UNITED NATIONS: Hebrew Programme: 9.15 a.m. (25.27 m. and 30.93 m.).

Shmini Atzeret Services

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 6 p.m.: Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.; Minha, 5.30 p.m.; Arvit, 6.30 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 5.45 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

TEL AVIV

Bet Israel (96 Dizengoff Road): Today: Children's Hahafot, 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.45 a.m. Yiskor, 9.30 a.m.

Jerusalem Cinemas

Monday at 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: The Man from Colorado.
EDEN: Duchess of Idaho.
EDISON: Man Eater of Kumaon (7 p.m. only).
ORION: That Night in Rio.
SEMADAR: Mama.
STUDIO: The Wizard of Oz.
ZION: Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend.

Haifa Cinema

Monday at 5.15 p.m.

GAN YAM: Casablanca.

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RAMA CINEMA
.2 perf. 7 & 9.30 p.m.
JERUSALEM: Oct. 23
EDISON at 9
TICKETS: Tel Aviv: "Parnassus", 34 Rothschild Blvd. (10-2, 4-6); "Bokobo", Dizengoff Circle; Moreshkhanem, 45a Rehov Ben Yehuda, Ramat Gan: Rechnitz, 57 Rehov Bialik. Haifa: Koppe & Rotter, 37 Rehov Herzl, Jerusalem: Cahana.

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Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-6 (Also tomorrow): Jerusalem Biblical Zoo; Ronema.

9-1 (tomorrow: 10-1): Exhibitions: Paintings and drawings by Adolphe Milich; British Book Design 1951, Exhibit of the Month; Illuminated Manuscript, 15th century, Bezalel Museum.

10-1 (also tomorrow): Exhibition of Works by L. Schwerin and Paintings "Elath and Safad" by M. Lender; Artists' House.

11-1; 5-7: Exhibition of Children's Paintings: Israel Touring Club, Talbieh.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-3.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library—Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

8 a.m.-6 p.m. (also tomorrow): Marc Chagall exhibition, Town Hall (Conducted tours).

Tomorrow

JERUSALEM

9 p.m.: "Queen of Saba"; Chamber Theatre; Edison Hall.

8.30 p.m. Simcha Schwarts's Puppet Theatre, Y.M.C.A. Hall.

TEL AVIV

11.30: Opening of the Art Exhibition of works by I. Lisie: Katz Gallery, 97 Rehov Dizengoff.

6.30 & 9.30 p.m.: "Of Mice and Men"; Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

8.45 p.m.: "Magic and Music"; Yoki's Variety Theatre, 14 Dizengoff Square.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: (Assuta, 12 King George, 4972, Rehovot, Bokharan Qr., 4739. **Tomorrow:** Ben Yehuda, Ben Yehuda, 2311, Hatikva, Geula, 2432.

TEL AVIV: Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 3366, Ashkenazi, 36 Mercaz Hamis'hari, 4134, Greenberg, 46 King George, 2642, Ben Yehuda, 133 Ben Yehuda, 66393, Maccabi, New Maccabi Qr., T'rufa, Givat Aliya (Jaffa), 80321. **Tomorrow:** Aitman, 1 King George, 3791, Kreisler, 21 Nahmani, 3433, Tikva, 41 Ben Yehuda, 3567, Bracha, 243 Dizengoff, 3467, Aliya, 27 Aliya, 2269, Maccabi, New Maccabi Qr. Gallinka, 19 Rehovot (Jaffa), 80429. **Tomorrow night:** Marpea, 77 Allenby, 3457, Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5156, Brind, Yad Eliahu Qr., 67418, Mercaz Hatzafon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 2923, Maccabi, New Maccabi Qr. Gallinka, 19 Rehov 4, 80429.

RAMAT GAN: Masor, 30 Bialik. Givat Ramban: Ramban. **Tomorrow:** **RAMAT GAN:** Herzl, 54 Herzl. Givatayim: Brin, 7 Syrkin. **HAIFA (Day Service):** Geula, 12 Hermon, 4854 Haretsa, 61 Hehalutz, 2277, Hehalutz, 12 Hehalutz, 2562, Herzl, 43 Herzl, 2016. Herzlia 1 Herzlia, 4041, Masada, 30 Masada, 2987, Pevsner, 27 Pevsner, 4073, Ramban, 29 Arlosoroff, 2974, Zohar, 2 Arlosoroff, 3582, (Night Service): Masada, 30 Masada, 2987, **Tomorrow:** Zohar, 2 Arlosoroff, 3582. **Tomorrow night:** Zohar, 2 Arlosoroff, 3582, Hakochav, 26 Wadi Salib. **KIRYAT BIALIK:** Bialik, 7230, (today and tomorrow).

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MISCHA ELMAN
with ERWIN HERBST at the piano
RAMAT GAN: Rama Hall
Tuesday, Oct. 23, Tickets: Rechnitz, 57 Rehov Bialik
HAIFA: Armon Theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 9 p.m., Tickets: K. Ginzburg
TEL AVIV: Ohel Shem Hall, LAST CONCERT on Thursday, Oct. 25, Tickets: Armon, 4 Rehov Ibsa.
REHOVOT: Bet Haam Hall, Monday, Oct. 29, Tickets: Bet Hapoalim
JERUSALEM: Edison Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 31, Tickets: Cahana's office

'Ohel' Israel Workers Theatre
GUEST PERFORMANCE
The Yugoslav Dance Group
Yugoslav Dances and songs, 30 Participants
TEL AVIV Oct. 23 OHEL
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RAMAT GAN Oct. 28 RAMA
JERUSALEM Oct. 30 EDISON
Tickets: TEL AVIV: Ohel Box Office; Radio Union, 116 Rehov Dizengoff. JERUSALEM: Cahana. RAMAT GAN: Rechnitz.

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NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC
Prime Ministers Office, Hakirya Dept., Jerusalem.
AMENDMENT TO PUBLIC NOTICE DATE SEPTEMBER 26, 1951 REGARDING "TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS IN THE HAKIRYA AREA OF JERUSALEM."
The Director of the Hakirya Dept. hereby notifies that the date of submission of tenders has been extended to Tuesday, October 30, 1951 at 11 a.m.
Shlomo Arazi, Director of Hakirya Dept.

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Thursday, Oct. 25 8.30 p.m.
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Thursday, Oct. 25 9 p.m.
HAIFA: Armon
Thursday, Nov. 1, 9 p.m.
REHOVOT: Bet Haam
Thursday, Nov. 8, 8.30 p.m.
PETAH TIKVA Hechal
Thursday, Nov. 15 8.30 p.m.
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(THE BAT)
Operette in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
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FROM FRIDAY'S PRESS :

Jewish Agency Asked to Set Up Selective Immigration System

If the Jewish Agency does not set up selective principles, the influx of new immigrants, many of them social cases or suffering from chronic diseases will seriously weaken the State instead of strengthening it, "Ha'aretz" says, commenting on the present restricted immigration policy.

The paper stresses the fact that it will be extremely difficult to absorb even a much smaller number than last year, but it is even more important that attention be given to the human material chosen for immigration.

Immigrants from Tripolitania have refused to go to the *ma'barot*, and among the 5,000 waiting in Tripoli, more than half are "social cases." Among the recent transports from Rumania, a majority have been aged persons. Thousands of physically or mentally defective immigrants have arrived or are due to come soon.

Hard to Justify

"Ha'aretz" says that it will probably be argued that some countries might not be willing to let only part of their Jewish population leave. It is cruel to use selective principles, and it would be very difficult to justify them from an humanitarian viewpoint, but political realty demands it. It was undoubtedly cruel to use the immigrants from Cyprus in the battle at Latrun, in 1948, but it was necessary, and it is not at all impossible that similar necessities will arise again.

An immigration of thousands of physically and mentally deficient people, however, will make it impossible to realize our aims. It would probably cost world Jewry less to provide for the sick and social cases in their present countries, the paper concludes.

"Ha'aretz" (General Zionist) complains about the many cases of theft and robbery of agricultural products, tools and livestock. Anarchy prevails as a result of the establishment of many *ma'barot* near agricultural settlements. Many of the new immigrants, for whom the distinction between "mine and thine" has no meaning, do not even wait for darkness in order to do what has become a daily occurence in every village. It is comparatively easy to guard the property of the communal settlement, but it is nearly impossible in the *ma'barot*. Only very infrequently is a thief arrested. Police do not hurry to the scene as a rule and courts are meting out mild sentences to culprits. As a result heavy damage is caused to agricultural production and public order and safety are undermined.

Mapam's Wage Policy

An "Al Ha'mishmar" (Mapam) editorial demands that the level of real wages be guaranteed since the cost of living is rising. Commenting on the Histadrut agreement with the Manufacturers Association on a wage scale, the paper says that it will be revised every three months.

The worker's budget will always lag behind the increase in the cost-of-living, causing hardship to him and his family. Moreover, all calculations are still based on an index which has little in common with reality. The price of standard bread has not risen, the paper says, but most workers have to buy *halot*, not because they do not like bread, but because it is simply not available. The situation on the vegetable market is very similar. Very little can be bought legally, but on the black market everything is available for at least double or triple the official price. Cost-of-living allowances are paid only on a fifth or sixth of the worker's wage, and there is no relation between the real rise in the cost-of-living and wages.

Classified Advertisements

Sundays—Wednesdays—Fridays
accepted at our offices

IN JERUSALEM :	9 Rehov Havatselet	(8.30 a.m.—7 p.m.)
IN TEL AVIV :	32 Nahlat Benyamin	(8.30 a.m.—6 p.m.)
IN HAIFA :	1 Khayat Street	(8.30 a.m.—6 p.m.)
IN RAMAT GAN :	Hakol Lano'ar	(7.30 a.m.—4 p.m.)

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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	61	13	21	21
Naihanya	70	—	26	27
Tel Aviv Port	63	15	25	25
Lydda Airport	58	10	28	29
Jerusalem	58	13	21	22
Beersheba	53	14	27	28

Forecast: Fair.

°(A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

No mail from Israel was aboard the B.O.A.C. plane from Lydda which made a forced landing near Cairo last week, the postal authorities have announced.

* * *

Martha Yaanai, an employee of the Government Hospital in Jaffa, was arrested on Friday when half a kilogram of meat, allegedly stolen from the hospital kitchen, was found in her possession.

* * *

Five youths playing "Metner-Deliner," a card game, on the roof of a building on Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, were arrested last Thursday evening for playing a game of chance.

* * *

A military tender stolen from its parking place in Tel Aviv street on Thursday night, was found abandoned in an orange grove near Kfar Saloma on Friday, with its wheels missing. ..... The Amidar jeep which was stolen last Wednesday night was found intact on a Tel Aviv side street on the same day.

* * *

"Dr. Hirschberg," despite the publicity given him, has again succeeded in obtaining money from a Tel Aviv resident by "explaining" that he had been robbed of his wallet. Calling upon Mr. Victor Eisenberg of 91 George St. in Tel Aviv, last week, he asked for a "four day loan" of IL.4. He received only IL.2, however, since that was all the cash his victim had at the time.

Driver Charged With Killing Two Persons

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Malach Tupchik, charged with causing the death of two persons and injuries to a third, was remanded for trial in the District Court by Magistrate Y. Avniel here yesterday. The charge was changed by the Magistrate from murder to manslaughter, as the prosecution had not proved its contention that the accused had killed Daniel Possiloff and Rahamim Sekel while attempting to escape in his vehicle along Rehov Salameh in Jaffa after injuring a third man.

Tupchik had sped along the road one night last June and had knocked down a man. He had then careered further along the road into two other passersby and had finally smashed his vehicle into a wall and was removed to hospital with concussion.

Taxi Driver Fined For Refusing Request

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — A music-loving taxi driver who refused to turn off the radio in his vehicle at the repeated requests of his passengers was fined IL.5 and had his licence revoked for a fortnight by Magistrate Y. Harel here yesterday.

The driver, Smuel Carmeli, drove all the way from Haifa to Tel Aviv on June 17 and would not switch off the set. Upon approaching the outskirts of Tel Aviv, one of the passengers called a policeman, who ordered the driver to switch it off. He did so, but switched the radio on again as soon as the policeman had moved away.

The Magistrate pointed out that a driver on public service could not refuse to accede to the request of passengers in this way, and could not disregard the direct orders of a police officer.

Ration News

JERUSALEM: — Chicken: 350 grams, Yav 11, distribution in Mea She'arim, Geula, Bokharan Qr., Musrara, and in centre of town. Meat: distribution of tinned meat for physical labourers continues. Eggs: 4, Zayin 32, Powdered milk: one lb. tin, Aleph, no coupons required. Fish: live, distribution on Mem 3 and Mem 41. Bananas: 500 grams, Aleph, Bet, Gimel, Larned 42, distribution in zones 8, 9, 11. Tomatoes: 250 grams, Kaf 41, distribution in zone 11. Clementinas: 250 grams, Kaf 41, distribution in zones 5, 6, 9.

Agency Replies To Attack by U.S. Group

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA). — Mrs. Rose Halprin, acting Chairman of the Jewish Agency in the absence of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, in a statement on behalf of the Agency Executive here severely criticized a resolution passed last week by the American Jewish Committee Executive.

Mrs. Halprin said the resolution "is an astonishing document in view of the facts, and implied that the World Zionist Organization requested, and the Israel government is considering, granting 'diplomatic or political' status for the Jewish Agency.

"Even a most cursory reading of the resolution on the status approved at the Zionist Congress makes clear the Zionist Organization seeks only legal status covering specific non-political functions in Israel, specifically refraining from requesting such status outside Israel."

Conference Of Mapai Youth

Some 200 delegates representing 40 local groups attended a two-day national conference of "Mishemeret Hatzeira" (Youth Section) of Mapai which opened in Jerusalem Friday night.

The main points discussed included the position and tasks of the Mishemeret Hatzeira in the Party, the participation of Mapai youth in the absorption of immigrants, problems of hahsharat hutzlut, particularly the role of youth in founding new agricultural settlements.

A number of resolutions was adopted last night, including a call to the youth to come to the aid of the ma'abarot, to help in the absorption of the mass immigration, and an appeal for a large number of young volunteers to settle in the Negev.

The conference also urged the party's leaders to fight against the moral decline both on the production and consumption end of the economic life as well as in the spiritual sphere.

A resolution was also adopted demanding "fair" representation in the party institutions.

Military Court Hears 1st Desertion Cases

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Alleged shirkers from military service were brought on charges of desertion before the Military District Court of the Eighth Command in a military camp yesterday. It was the first case of shirking to be brought before a military court. The previous practice was to bring offenders before civilian magistrates. One case was adjourned and in the second, the prosecution dropped the charge because the man is returning to Turkey.

Abdu Meir, the first to be tried, was accused of refusing to receive a movement order handed to him on December 19 last year, after he was found fit for service at the Registration Centre in Jaffa.

No Active Service

Mr. Gideon Margalith, who was appearing for the accused in addition to the military advocate, pleaded that the Court had no jurisdiction to try the case of a man who had not actually been on active service. He was overruled by the Court because, according to the military service law, any person who is liable for service is subject to military law. If the accused was not satisfied with the Registration Centre's decision, he should have applied for an order nisi to the High Court of Justice, the President said.

The story of Abdu Meir's enlistment was partly told by his defence counsel and was not contested by the prosecution. According to this, Abdu Meir arrived from Iraq a few weeks before his enlistment. He was single and was accordingly liable for recruitment within the first three months of his arrival. He objected to it, however, because he wished to prepare for the arrival of relatives.

The prosecution decided to drop its case against the second accused, Michael Tabbachi, who was arrested under similar circumstances for a similar offence, as a deferment from military service was received at the army Judge Advocate's office yesterday. It was stated that since Tabbachi intended to leave the country and had applied for an exit visa, he was no longer considered a resident, and was therefore not liable to military service.

Allies Lifting Ruhr Controls

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — Allied restrictions on German steel and coal production will be dropped when the Schuman Coal and Steel Pool Plan comes into effect, the French Foreign Office announced here today.

The announcement said:

"The representatives of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxemburg, the United Kingdom and the United States, taking into consideration the fact that the particular obligations incumbent on Germany in the matter of coal and steel will not be compatible with the common rules to which all the states signatory of the treaty instituting the European coal and steel community will likewise be subject, have agreed that the Ruhr agreement signed in London on April 28, 1949 should come to an end upon the establishment of the common market foreseen in the treaty signed in Paris on April 18, 1951 and that, from the constitution of the high authority foreseen by the same treaty, the International Ruhr authority should cease to exercise any function incompatible with the putting into effect of the said treaty."

Instructions will be addressed by the French, British and American Governments to the High Commissioners providing that from the ratification and coming into force of the Pool Treaty:

- The limitations on German steel output and production capacity shall be lifted;
- The controls hitherto exercised by the Allied High Commission over the German coal and steel industries shall be abolished except insofar as is necessary to complete the deconcentration of these industries.

U.S. Strike Probed

NEW YORK, Saturday (AP). — The U.S. Government today stepped into New York's outlaw dock strike to seek a solution. The Federal Mediation Service announced it is beginning an investigation.

Customs records showed that of 149 ships in the port, 55 are idled by the strike. Tens of thousands of tons of cargo was stranded as ships went unloaded.

Since the strike began on Monday, it has spread to 96 piers, of which 69 are in Brooklyn. Rebel leaders of the strike had said they would shut down the entire port of New York by 1 p.m. Friday. At that time, however, it was only half shut down.

USSR Says French Violated Treaty

MOSCOW, Saturday (AP). — The U.S.S.R. Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, has handed the French Chargé d'Affaires in Moscow a new note complaining that the French attitude to German rearmament is a breach of the 1944 Franco-Soviet Alliance.

The note repeated a charge made in a previous note on the same subject on September 11. The latest note rejects the French reply, delivered to the Soviet Embassy in Paris on September 26.

The rejection said: "The French government tries, without adducing proof, to deny the facts contained in the Soviet government's note of September 11, notwithstanding that these facts convincingly proved that the French government, in conjunction with the governments of the U.S. and Britain, is conducting a policy of the remilitarization of Western Germany."

The note stated: "Thus it is evident, from the communique on the results of the Atlantic Pact Council published on September 20, that at this session the French Government, in conjunction with the U.S. and other governments, took decisions on a number of military matters, including that of integrating into the armed forces of that bloc a West German army, at the head of which Hitler generals will be placed."

The Soviet charged that French Government policy on the eve of World War Two facilitated Hitler's aggression and also alleged that French generals were planning "at this time" to aid Finland in the Soviet-Finnish war.

"Generals de Gaulle and Weygand," the note declared, "were working on plans for an attack on Leningrad and the Caucasus."

'Colliers' Describes Imaginary 'War'

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — Twenty-three authors and artists described a hypothetical three-year war with Russia in yesterday's issue of the widely read American magazine, "Colliers."

"Colliers," which devoted its entire issue to the feature, said it was presenting the picture of atomic warfare and its resultant chaos as a "call to reason and understanding between the East and West before it is too late."

It is a war which Russia begins by "miscalculation" on Saturday, May 10, 1952 and loses in 1955, but only after the U.S. and the rest of the world have suffered heavily.

A Russian-inspired futile attempt to assassinate Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia touches off the imaginary conflict.

Robert Sherwood, the American playwright who wrote the theme article, described the imaginary conflict as "the most unnecessary, most senseless and deadliest war in history."

Cohen House Begun

RAMAT GAN, Saturday. — The cornerstone was laid yesterday afternoon of the "Charles Cohen House," which is to serve as a cultural centre in the new Amidar quarter near here. Mr. Cohen was an active United Jewish Appeal worker and contributor in New York, who died two years ago.

About $10,000 have been donated by his family towards the construction of the building, on four dunams of land. His widow, Mrs. L. Cohen, and his sister, Mrs. Altschul, were present at the ceremony. Other guests were the Mayor of Ramat Gan, Mr. A. Krinitzi, Mr. M. Bartman, of Amidar, and friends of the late Mr. Cohen.

Soviet Press Features British Envoy's Arrival

MOSCOW Saturday (AP). — Morning papers here today gave prominence to the arrival of the new British Ambassador, Sir Alvary Gascoigne.

The new envoy arrived by special plane late yesterday to succeed Sir David Kelly. The British Embassy said he would probably call at the Soviet Foreign Ministry early next week to discuss the presentation of his credentials.

Over 30 Centenarians In Soviet Village

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Egga Kuzentsov, a collective farmer of Solton, in the Altai mountains, is 144 years old—the oldest inhabitant of a region which has more than 30 centenarians, according to a TASS report received in London today.

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Cables in Brief

ATTACK. — Unknown gunmen on Friday night wounded Mr. Ba Sein, recently-elected Independent member of Burma's new Parliament.

CANDIDATES. — Communists will contest 500 of the 4,000 seats at India's first general elections this winter, a prominent Indian Communist, Mr. S.A. Dange, announced in Calcutta.

AMBASSADOR. — The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Chester Bowles, arrived in New Delhi yesterday to take up his new Indian post.

GRENADE. — A Belgian sergeant just back from Korea has been charged with instigating the grenade attack against Communist Party headquarters in Brussels, reported on Friday.

Persia Thanks Moscow & Tito for U.N. Stand

TEHERAN, Saturday (UP). — The Iranian government has formally thanked the Soviet and Yugoslav governments for their support of Iran in the Security Council discussions of its oil dispute.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Ivan Sadchikov, informed Foreign Minister Bager Kazemi that the USSR would continue financial talks with Iran in connection with a settlement of mutual war-time claims.

Persia has recently ordered 32,000 tons of sugar from Russia, as a first move in filling gaps left by Britain's recent ban on certain exports to Persia.

TALPIOT CO.
Factory for chemical and cosmetic specialities
Jerusalem: Commercial Centre, Rehov Hazmek. Sept. 30, 1951.
To:
Michal Harell,
Miss Israel, 1951.
Jerusalem.
Dear Madame,
It was with great pleasure that we received the news that you had been granted the title of Miss Israel, 1951, and that as a Jerusalemite, you follow Miss Israel of last year, in bearing this title. We wish therefore to extend our sincerest wishes for your future success in your daily life and in your educational work.
You have no doubt heard of the industrial development of Jerusalem during the three years of our independence, and we wish to draw your kind attention to the establishment of our enterprise, Talpiot Co., for the manufacture of cosmetic articles. During the last few weeks, we have extended the range of our produce by the addition of Tokalon Products (powder and creams), which are well-known all over the world as loyal aids to the beauty of thousands of women. We have resolved, therefore, to combine beauty and quality in our country too, and to manufacture articles of Tokalon in Jerusalem, the capital.
We would also like to inform you that Tokalon products have been welcomed by Israel women, who appreciate our contribution towards the maintenance of women's beauty in our country.
Permit us to present you with a modest gift of the fine fruits of our Tokalon Products, to enhance your Israel beauty that made the choice so successful.
With best wishes for the holidays,
We are,
Dear Madame,
Yours faithfully,
TALPIOT CO., Jerusalem.

Political Position Result Of Economic Weakness

HAIFA Saturday. — "Our political situation today is the outcome of our economic and financial weakness, and it is against this background that the invitation of the Western powers to Egypt to join them in the Middle East Defence Command, must be understood—to the same Egypt that was beaten by Israel in the field three years ago," Mr. Peretz Bernstein, the General Zionist leader said at a party meeting at the May Cinema here this morning.

Referring to the renewed coalition between Mapai and the religious parties he said, it was unlikely to fall apart as a result of a quarrel between them. The latter had been so heavily bribed with the award of four ministries and deputy ministerial posts, that they would not endanger such a fat prize over the education issue.

Mikunis Backs Egypt In Fight with Britain

JAFFA, Saturday. — Speaking to a crowded audience at the Zlil Cinema here this morning, Mr. S. Mikunis, Communist MK, sent greetings to the students rioting against the British in Cairo and other Egyptian towns. Mr. Mikunis explained to his audience, many of whom were Arabs, that the Egyptian "fight" was a "fight for peace."

The speaker attacked the "Ben Gurion government" and charged that the Government had told the U.N. that Israel was ready to send troops to Korea or any other trouble spot when requested to do so by the "western imperialist forces". He also claimed to have proof that Israel had already entered into a secret military alliance with Turkey.

Only Part of J'lem Gets Holiday Meat

Less than half of Jerusalem will receive meat for the holiday despite a settlement of the porgers strike which started last Thursday.

The Government has agreed in principle to grant the porgers more for the meat they handle but the final terms will be worked out after the holidays.

Meat distribution began last night with consumers getting 100 grams each on coupon Gimel 41. It will continue today, but because of the delay in distribution to the butchers, many consumers will have to wait until Tuesday or Wednesday to get their rations.

TEXTILE SALES

Only underwear, nylon stockings and mercerized socks produced by the Lodzia factory will be affected by the recently announced regulations on the distribution of textiles, the Ministry of Trade and Industry announced on Friday.

Mapam's Reasons For Remaining Out of Gov't

In a two hour speech Dr. Moshe Sneh on Friday gave the reasons for Mapam's refusal to participate in the new government. Speaking at a meeting in the Eden Cinema in Jerusalem Dr. Sneh, who has just returned from Europe, said that three Mapam proposals had not been accepted: effective steps against inflation; the just distribution of essential commodities and a just division of wages and profits; and a policy of peace.

In the coalition talks, Mapam proposed to turn IL.100m., or at least IL.50m., into productive investments, by forced loans, if necessary, but Mapai rejected the proposal.

Mapai did not give a satisfactory answer to Mapam's demand to grant sufficient subsidies to increase agricultural production, Dr. Sneh stated, claiming that such subsidies were part of the programme of the former Minister of Agriculture, Mr. P. Lavon. He could not implement his programme because the Ministry of Finance was not willing to levy taxes on the well-to-do to cover the subsidies. As a result, Mr. Lavon resigned, Dr. Sneh claimed.

Fear Competition

He also charged that the import of luxury goods this year amounted to more than IL.28m., because importers make a 70 per cent profit on the import of luxury items. Mapai rejected Mapam's proposal that the State take over all foreign trade, just as it had refused to issue an order that all gold in private hands should be turned over to the government. This gold has, according to Dr. Sneh, a total value of IL.50m.

Speaking on the Dead Sea works, he claimed that production has not started because the British have built their own factory in Scotland and do not want Israel competition.

The rest of the Mapam leader's speech was devoted to the SACME. The former Haganah commander declared that "the Israel Army will not accept the command of foreign generals."

Two-Way Radios For Negev Police

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — The mobile police patrols of the newly-created independent Negev Police Command have now been equipped with two-way radios.

Since its establishment as an independent command on September 25, the Beersheba police station has been greatly strengthened and is expected to double its force soon. Local recruits are now being accepted.

The police force has done good work in cleaning up the town, checking black marketeering and clearing beggars and hawkers from the streets.

Printers to Build Museum and Home

A "Printers House" to serve both as a museum of all Hebrew printed material and as a rest home for printers, is to be built in Jerusalem by the Histadrut's Printing Workers Association, according to a decision adopted yesterday at the end of a two-day national conference of the Association in Jerusalem.

The Conference has called upon all printers to contribute one day's wages to the construction of the building. The Association has contributed the first IL.1,000.

After the opening addresses, the conference heard talks on various professional problems, including the invention of the new Hebrew linotype machine capable of setting both the letters and the vocalization, on accident prevention and on hygiene in the printing shops.

A Mapam proposal to discuss a demand for a wage increase by the payment of a 13th monthly salary annually was rejected. It was decided, however, to discuss it at a special conference of the Association which will deal exclusively with wage questions.

The phone number of the Tel Aviv Municipality's Health Department is 2071 and not as it is listed in the new telephone book.

New U.S. Official In Tel Aviv

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — An informed U.S. official said today that the assignment of Mr. David Gamon as Second Secretary to the U.S. Embassy at Tel Aviv was part of the State Department's policy of sending personnel acquainted with conditions in the area to its various diplomatic missions, insofar as such assignments are possible.

This official denied, however, that Mr. Gamon, who served as Second Secretary and Vice-Consul at Damascus, went to Tel Aviv as an "Arab affairs adviser." He would serve as a general political officer, he said, sent in response to a request from Ambassador Monnett Davis for personnel with prior experience in the Middle East.

ABANDONED BABY

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — "I am doing this with a heavy heart, and only because of a lack of means."

This was the wording on a note attached to a baby boy, about a month old, who was found abandoned on the steps of 32 Rehov Reines here on Thursday afternoon. The blond, blue-eyed baby was handed over to the Wizo Centre and police are searching for the mother.

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2. Without egg. The fish must be defrosted completely. Cover with flour on all sides and fry in a little hot oil. Serve with Romulda sauce.
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Personal Notices

We regret to announce the death in Haifa of
MRS. PAULA SACHS (nee Reich)
on Thursday, October 18, 1951
The funeral has taken place.
The Bereaved Family.

We hereby inform all relatives, friends and acquaintances that a
MEMORIAL GATHERING and UNVEILING CEREMONY
ONE YEAR AFTER THE DEATH OF
ZALMAN LEEF
will take place by his grave at the Sanhedria Cemetery on Friday, October 26, at 11 a.m.
Transport will leave at 10.45 a.m. from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid next to the Yeshurun Synagogue, Jerusalem.
LEEF and LIPSHITZ Family.
Photogrammetric Institute, Jerusalem.

HAIFA MUNICIPALITY

"HONOUR THE FACE OF THE OLD MAN" CAMPAIGN

THE Haifa Municipal Council and myself hereby express gratitude to all owners of private cars, to the Taxi Owners' Association and to the "Shahar" Cooperative, for their kind and voluntary help in the "Honour the face of the old man" Campaign.

Many good deeds were contributed to this worthy and voluntary campaign of which three are mentioned here.

1. More than 1,000 aged people saw, most of them for the first time in their lives, the beauty of our rebuilt homeland. Raised out of their mental depression, they became convinced that the suffering and shortages were not in vain.
2. The traditional message "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, and honour the face of the old man," was revived in a worthy manner, and perhaps this will be only the beginning of such behaviour in our every day lives.
3. 250 citizens, from different classes, with different opinions and outlooks, who generally disagree, argue and discuss — joined hands in this campaign and proved to themselves what can be done by voluntary action, good will and cooperative endeavour.

All those, who helped in the successful organization of the journey, and amongst them, the "Zehirut" Association, the Traffic Police and its Inspector, the Controller of Road Transport and the employees of the Municipal Council, should be blessed, as well as the heads of the Municipalities and Local Council who took care of the reception of the travellers.

May it be God's will that all the aged people and those who participated in the journey should take part once again in the journey next year.

ABA HUSHI
MAYOR

Haifa, October 18, 1951.

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Tishri 21, 5712. Muharram 21, 1371

'WISTFULNESS' OF WEST'S ATTITUDE

Moslem Fanatics Out of Hand

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, POST Correspondent

LONDON, October 14.

A NEW body has appeared on the Middle Eastern Horizon: SACME—Supreme Allied Command for the Middle East. Political astronomers are still observing it closely in an effort to establish its exact nature, direction and momentum but one thing is already clear: this new body must have a profound influence on the fortunes of the peoples who inhabit the Middle East. The establishment of SACME is far and away the most important event that has happened in this part of the world since Israel came into its independent existence.

SACME

For the first time since the end of the World War, the governments of the Middle East find themselves wrenched out of the context of their own disputes and troubles and pitched willy-nilly into the boiling vortex of world affairs. For this reason much of the comment of the past few days, which has seen these developments only in the light of Israel-Arab relations, has been dangerously wide of the mark. The Middle Eastern situation has now to be seen in a wholly different perspective.

The Government of Israel has shown its maturity by not hastening to publish official statements and reactions. It has realized what a challenge to its statesmanship the new situation offers and has been, wisely, slower than the Egyptian Government in making its attitude known. It is perhaps natural that unofficial comment has seized on the invitation to Egypt issued by the leading SACME powers, and indeed it is true that any organization which gives Egypt a determining say with regard to military plans for the Middle East must be regarded with the greatest caution, if not suspicion, by an Israel whose experience of Egyptian plots and ambitions reaches from the wanton invasion of May, 1948, down to Egypt's blockade of the Suez Canal and her blunt refusal of a non-aggression pact. Many in Israel find it difficult to understand how the Western powers can hope to build an effective defence system on an Egypt which had so black a record in the first and second World Wars, which has distinguished itself by its defiance of the United Nations, and which thinks nothing, as the world saw last week, of cynically repudiating its treaty obligations.

Nevertheless, SACME was not made for Egypt, and it can exist without Egypt, as indeed it will probably have to. It has already been made clear that the defence command will be established whether Egypt joins it or not, and it would therefore be seriously misleading to consider it only in the light of the invitation issued to that country. That invitation, it is clear, was issued not because the Western powers have any faith in the Egyptian Government or in the prowess of the Egyptian army; but because Egypt and the Canal Zone are territorially vital and form the strategic key to the defence of the area. Whatever the attitude of the Egyptian Government may be, the base in the Canal Zone will not be abandoned, though the Command itself may well be set up elsewhere. Whatever may have happened in the case of Abadan, on the question of SACME, and everything that goes with it, there is certain to be complete unity of action by the U.S. and Great Britain — and there are signs that the Egyptian Government is beginning to understand this.

If Egypt persists in her refusal to join SACME, it must be presumed that the other Arab countries, too, will refuse. The effect of such a refusal may be more far-reaching for Israel than their consent. It would certainly revive talk of a Turkey-Israel axis and it would probably make even more remote the prospect of Israel-Arab peace. The nature of Israel's attitude to SACME would probably depend ultimately on the defensive nature of the command. Israel will fight in defence of her own way of life against all comers either on her own or in partnership with others, but she has no intention or desire to wage wars of aggression. Independence and democracy are Israel's most precious possessions; she will do everything to preserve them, but she will not lightly jeopardise them by adventurous courses. These basic principles will determine the Government's response to any proposal that may be presented to it, in full recognition of the fact that Israel policy must from now on take account of a far wider range of motive and facts than has been the case in the past.

On the day they were formally submitted in Cairo, the "Economist" described the new Western proposals for an international force on the Canal, in which Egypt was invited to participate, as "dead before they are presented." The incident throws light on a persistent feature of the Middle Eastern situation as viewed from London: the contrast between the realistic attitude of informed but unofficial observers, and the dreamy wishfulness of Governments. It is true that a similar cleavage is noticeable in other areas, notably in Germany, where military "experts" are now beginning to catch up with political "amateurs" who warned a year ago that West Germans (a) don't want to be rearmed and (b) prize German unity above all else. But the contrast has been particularly startling in the Middle East.

It is evident, too, that lack of realism among experts — some of whom still fight the Palestine war of 1948 — is not being corrected at the Cabinet level. Mr. Morrison also made things easier for the Wafd by announcing in advance that the Labour Government, with an election campaign on its hands, would not take a firm line in Egypt. "If the Tories had been in power, we would now be at war with Persia and Egypt." This slogan was not invented by a street-corner orator. It was launched by the Foreign Secretary, who seems to regard it as a sure-fire election winner. Whatever its effect on the voter, there can be no doubt about the stimulus it furnished the Wafd. Yet the only surprising thing about Cairo's latest move was its timing. That Egypt would denounce the Treaty was obvious for months — to all save the wilfully blind. It is equally obvious that this is only the beginning.

Minor Factions

In the face of this situation, everyone here runs true to form: Liberals and official Labourites pretend that nothing very serious has happened and that, with American backing, everything can still be straightened out. The Conservatives, with victory in their grasp, scarcely trouble to argue. They have only to beat the patriotic drum.

It is interesting to watch the behaviour of minor factions. Since the official reconciliation at Scarborough, Mr. Bevan and his friends have dutifully supported Mr. Morrison. Privately they explain that it's all Herbert's fault. "Nye would have made a great Foreign Secretary," if only Attlee had had the sense to appoint him. But this is water over the dam, though one may agree that Aneurin Bevan might have been more than a match for Dr. Mossadeq and Nahas Pasha. At least he would have stolen the limelight. It is not yet certain that Mr. Eden, who tends to strangle himself with his Old School Tie, would prove a great improvement over the present Foreign Secretary.

This enumeration leaves out small, influential cliques, the "New Statesman" group, and what Mr. Kimche calls "the Club," i.e. the Middle Eastern professionals who glued the Arab League together in 1943-5 and now have the disagreeable task of justifying their handiwork before a critical audience. They are divided by conflicting attitudes towards Israel, but have in common a tendency to adopt the Egyptian point of view in any dispute between Egypt and the West. The "New Statesman," firmly on the Persian side during the recent dispute, can be counted on to applaud any anti-imperialist noises in Cairo, provided there are not threats against Israel or demands for control of the Sudan.

The "Club" is inhibited from cheering anti-British demonstrators, but cannot get over the notion that "if only one could direct all this patriotic fervour into anti-Israel channels....." However, this is ruled out by Washington's attitude. In private (and occasionally in public) "Club" members will continue to hint that if only Britain had backed Egypt more fully in 1948....

It must be borne in mind that this kind of talk, even when it finds its way to the columns of "The Times" or the "Economist" is no more than a rearguard action. The trend of official Conservative thinking is set in the opposite direction, especially since Cairo made known its designs on the Sudan and its hostility to Britain's presence in Libya. It is beginning to be realised that Egypt is irreconcilably hostile, and that the Sudan will have to be defended — possibly by force of arms. The "Club" has a vested interest in resisting this realization but awakening has gone too far for pro-Arab fanatics here and in Cairo to turn the tide.

When things go wrong, it is always a comfort to pretend that one has battled a monstrous, hostile tide. One noticed this tendency during the Hitler years, when much solemn nonsense was talked about the Nazi "revolution". Somewhat in the same vein, elder statesmen like Lord Strabolgi, and youthful writers on the staff of London periodicals, now talk of the "tremendous upheaval" in the Far East, Middle East and Near East which has led to Britain's present difficulties. There is a positive note of satisfaction in the dark talk one hears of coming unrest in French North Africa. What these pundits forget is that the French are capable of opposing their own nationalism to that of the Arabs. "Trouble" in those parts won't mean easy victories for Arab League politicians.

Premier NaHas Pasha tabling the abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty in Cairo. Express Photo

Sussex and Sinai

MIDHURST, SUSSEX. —

THE reader was half through the first lesson appointed for this Sunday of Harvest Festival: "A land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness, thou shalt not lack any thing in it; a land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass."

October sun filled the little church where decorations of fruit and flower had turned the stonework into a palette of autumn colour. Tall sheaves stood positioned like bronze in hue and weight. It was an invasion of the outdoor world into the house of the word; natural life, vulnerable yet victorious, set forth once more her patterns and stirred a joy that were ancient in days when Deuteronomy was still unwritten.

The worshippers were country men and women who kept the land in such manner that those who came after should find the inheritance intact. Work which exercises brain and body gives steadiness of mind; and for these people, the Anglican liturgy, flowing like a stream without turbulence, seemed very fitting. None thought it strange to celebrate the soil's early richness in phrases first uttered far distant from any cultivation. In Sinai, the mountains are mirrors to reflect the heavens, surfaces for men's feet, and now darting their rays for one instant through the leafy moist air of English autumn. Moses's lean indomitable multitude, tensed by sufferings endured, by premonitions of the centuries to come, were treading and retreading the desert—No Man's Land, God's land; behind them servitude amidst luxury, a promised freedom ringed by dangers ahead. They bequeathed an inspiration to withstand the centuries, a spiritual inheritance intact to far-away farmers, to a people who had never known either promise of future blisses, or desert of present chastisement.

Meanwhile, how fared today those whose fathers had stumbled amongst the pure mountains, losing again and again like damaged aircraft the beam along the line of Hermon and Kinneret? How to reconcile the promised Israel of Deuteronomy with the reported Israel of "The Times"? The answer suggested itself that, geography notwithstanding, they were still marching in the desert like their fathers; but quite indisputably this time, steady on the home bearing, forever clear of the land of Egypt. *W. L. RICKETTS*

MUSICAL DIARY

KOL Yisrael's presentation of an entire recording of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," produced by Milan's Teatro alla Scala, starring Tito Schipa was quite a curtain-raiser for the celebrated tenor's personal appearance at the Edison on Thursday.

He opened his programme with Pergolesi and Scarlatti. His delivery is truly exceptional and we listened with delight to constant evidence of his vast musical culture.

His partner, lovely Elena Danese, of the Rome Opera, has a dewy soprano with a fine, sweet timbre. Her coloratura is promising though not yet outstanding. We were pleased with the duet from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." The high point of the evening came at the hour of the *Barcarolles*, so to speak. The warmth and colour of rhythmic canzonettas, like Roig's "Quireme Mucho," Palacios' "A Granada" and others were indeed bel canto, and the audience responded enthusiastically to the enchanting music. *FRANGO*

Israel Ballet

In a partly new programme of the Israel Ballet Theatre, Talley Beatty of "Tropicana" fame, who left his troupe some months ago for a prolonged stay in Israel, showed the first results of his work with local dancers in "Fire In the Hills". Beryl Morina, who began her career as a member of the Monte Carlo and St. James ballets appeared in several solo parts. The bill also included two ballets by Gertrude Kraus, shown here before: "Fallen Angel Tavern" and "Lot's Dance".

There was, of course, striking contrast between the Kraus offerings and Beatty's new ballet. He has been able to imbue some very talented local dancers with his own flamboyant style and vehemence of expression. Additionally, his ability to heighten and condense the dramatic ingredients of a story made his ballet of special interest, particularly when compared with the "Fallen Angel Tavern". The latter suffers from disorganized choreography as far as the story itself is concerned, and from many meaningless repetitions.

Beatty's approach to his material ("Time of Harvest", "Alarm", "Lament", "Hour of Darkness" and "Survival" in a Kibbutz) is straightforward and direct. He has also succeeded in applying style to content — although, in fact, the differences between Negroes defending themselves and their country against the Klu Klux Klan, (as performed by his Negro group earlier this year) and the defence of a Kibbutz against warring Arabs need not necessarily exist: choreographically.

The dancers themselves seem to have completely changed under his tutelage. A new member, Rina Shachman, shows outstanding talent. The music by Dr. Hanan Winternitz is most effective.

Beryl Morina is part of another world. Her three dances from Tchaikowsky ballets are charming. Miss Morina is unusually tall for a ballerina and her height lends a sense of parody to some of her elaborations — albeit graceful parody. *Mo.*

Diary of A Housewife

By HADASSAH BAT HAIM

FIND unexpected treasure in large frozen carp. Unfortunately cannot find room for it in basket, and hug it inadequately clad in half a *Jerusalem Post* under my arm. Arrive home dripping with perspiration and fish-water, smell of which will undoubtably cling for weeks. Engage in a desperate struggle with scales from which emerge looking like Message from Mars. At this point there is a knock and in floats elegantly-clad Rich American Friend from villa on the Carmel.

Apologizing for not letting me know, she says that offer of car ride out to Nahariya showed her clearly that it was duty to come and take me out of kitchen for the day. Ought to have come before but to be without car is really like being without one leg. Feel that one leg would be advantage rather than otherwise on buses where there certainly isn't room for anyone with usual number.

Decline invitation with regret, pointing out that day off requires at least three weeks of preparatory organization. What about fish, meals, chaotic house, and washing? Suggest brightly that American friend and Escort lunch with me instead, as husband and children are out till evening. Rich American Friend looks with barely repressed shudder at naked, now unfrozen fish

sagging limply into sink and steps back hastily, wafting wave of delicate perfume at me, and says — well, actually fish would have been quite a change as one gets so tired of tinned meat — (think sadly of last tin of meat opened a week last Tuesday and stretched over three dinners) but Escort has got Letters of Credit and we will eat Tourist meal. I agree to be called for soon.

Batter ferociously into housework. Three hours later still smelling of fish, face wardrobe. Very Best Dress, relic of mother's visit, needs ironing. Am about to take Second Best Dress when I remember that lunch is with its donor and it may not be tactful to remind her of expanding waistline. Final choice — is dirndl skirt, not too badly crushed.

Glamorous Escort

Escort turns out to be something glamorous in the Diplomatic Service, who kisses hand — hope he likes fish — and hands me into the car in all-but-forgotten manner. Hope as many people as possible will notice. Lunch divine. Whisper to friend that it is very kind of Escort to spend Letter of Credit on me. Friend whispers back not to worry. There are plenty more where that came from. Wonder whether she means foreign currency or escorts but too drowsy to press point.

Reject post-prandial offer of a drive on plea of too much work. Once at home, am incapable of doing anything but sleeping off enormous meal. Wake up in time to prepare supper for returning family. Husband says kindly such a pity I didn't make effort and come as family had quite a decent lunch in new cafe. Sausage and egg no less. Serve fish with a generous hand and remain mercifully silent.

Readers' Letters

VICTORY GARDENS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — With reference to your interview with an official of the Ministry of Agriculture on home gardening (October 12, 1951), the following may be of interest:

In December, 1949, the Institute of Applied Social Research conducted a country-wide survey of attitudes toward home gardening. It was found 27 per cent of city dwellers would like to raise vegetables, while among residents of smaller towns this proportion was much higher.

New immigrants were most interested in raising vegetables at home. They expressed themselves more favourably on this subject than the *sabras* who in turn were more interested in vegetable gardening than old-time immigrants. No differences were found in interest in home gardening between city and village-born people.

The discrepancy between the personal opinion of the official quoted and the finding of an objective survey is a striking example of the danger of planning administrative action without adequate knowledge supplied by research.

Yours etc.,
URIEL G. FOA
The Israel Institute of Applied Social Research
Jerusalem, October 17.

MISREPRESENTATIONS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Mr. Koussa's assertions on Arab political grievances are clearly aimed at misrepresenting the issue.

Mr. Koussa certainly knows that without Military Governorship, Arabs in border areas would have been an even more serious problem. Their relations with Arabs across the borders, not checked by the Military Government, would have led to direct military intervention. The Military Governorship, moreover, is not confined to the Arab population: it also involves Jews in these areas.

Mr. Koussa cannot deny that Arabs in border areas try to contact non-Israel Arabs. What sort of régime would he advocate to cope with this intercourse, which, in a normal state, would be called disloyalty?

Mr. Koussa knows very well that the Military Government and the Civilian authorities have given Arabs in the rural areas much more social — and political — justice than they could have hoped to receive from the hands of the Effendis, had the latter been given a free hand to exploit their compatriots.

Surely, Mr. Koussa will admit that as long as an Israel paper prints such misrepresentations as his, this is a very democratic country.

Yours, etc., *S. S.*
Tel Aviv, October 8

SUCCOT RITUAL

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In stating (on October 14) that observant Jews gather under thatch in memory of Biblical days when Jews camped in the field for harvest, your report of the Succoth festival might have quoted the passage from Leviticus (23): "Ye shall dwell in booths seven days. All that are Israelites born shall dwell in booths. That your generations may know that I made the Children of Israel dwell in booths when I brought them out of the Land of Egypt."

Yours, etc.,
A. BEN PORATH
Kvutsat Saad, October 14.

HELP FOR BABIES

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I read the letter "Food for Babies" on October 16. I also encounter the greatest difficulties in getting the necessary baby food. I am the mother of a baby, aged one year and understand your correspondent's despair.

We have a special food product for babies, "Nevetan". I thought that all mothers in Israel knew it already. I use "Nevetan" to make fine puddings. My physician has told me that "Nevetan" is far better than cornflour. I add it to cheese or fruit, even to vegetables and then don't need biscuits.

I will be very glad if my advice proves useful to other mothers.

As to fruits and vegetables, unfortunately I share their anxiety.

Yours etc.,
SHOSHANA WEISS
Tel Aviv, October 17.

SOCIAL WORKERS TRAINING COURSE

The Ministry of Social Welfare is about to open a 7 months' training course for social workers. Men and women between the ages of 28 and 40, with secondary school education (Matriculation), and experience in social work — or similar work, should write to the *Ministry of Social Welfare, 29 Rehov Hahar, Haifa* for "Management of the Social Workers Training Course."

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OCTOBER AFFAIR

As Rip Van Winkle stood pensively erect on the porch of his homely abode in Nathanya, winter's harbinger made himself felt—slowly and intermittently the first drops of rain caressingly fell on his garden only to match the beauty one could detect in the angry waves of the sea dashing against the white cliffs of Nathanya. He looked at the gate of his garden made of a wheel: the wheel of fate was revolving but he felt secure as he had a Home.

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United Nations Publications
United Nations Day October 24

United Nations books and periodicals cover a wide range of subjects of interest to public officials, business executives, economists, social workers, lawyers, professors, students and others interested in international affairs.
A selection of current United Nations publications appears below.

Annual Report of the Secretary-General on the Work of the United Nations	IL. 0.750
Review of Economic Conditions in the Middle East	" 0.375
World Economic Report 1948-50	" 0.900
Economic Survey of Europe in 1950	" 0.900
Training for Social Work. An International Survey	" 0.900
The Price of Peace	" 0.095
Everyman's United Nations	" 0.450
United Action in Korea	" 0.095
Yearbook on Human Rights	" 1.875
Monthly Bulletin of Statistics. Annual Subscription	" 1.875
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